'Anita Zipperer Is New Miss Mishicot

Miss Anita Marie Zipperer is Miss Mishicot of 1967.

Named at the third annual Miss Mishicot Pageant, "The Cinderella Story," Saturday evening at Mishicot Community High School auditorium, Miss Zipperer, with a look of disbelief but a lovely and winning smile proudly walked the ramp for her ovation.

"I am very pleased and happy that I was given the honor and I want to do the very best I possibly can to represent the Mishicot community," the new queen said.

Miss Zipperer, 18, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Zipperer and graduated from Mishicot Community High School with the class of 1966. She plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, Madison. The five foot five inch brunette is very interested in sewing and reading. Her chaperone for the year will be Mrs. Richard Laduron.

Selected as first runner-up, or alternate Miss Mishicot, was Miss Anne Belle Wickman, 19 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wickman. She graduated from Mishicot Community High School in 1965 and attended Spencerian Business College, Milwaukee the past year. Her chaperone is Mrs. Francis Fictum.

Miss Eileen Ida Kimmes, 20 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Kimmes, was named Miss Talent. Attired in a rust shift dress Miss Kimmes presented a humorous declamation, "I Like Men."

Formally opening the lovely pageant, sponsored by Mishicot Jaycees, was an overture played by organist Gust Meyer and the formal introduction of Miss Sharon Singstock the former Miss Wisconsin, as mistress of ceremonies by Jaycee president, Erwin Lambert.

The captivating Sharon, fourth runner-up in the Miss America Pageant last fall, appearing in a lovely green sequin trimmed gown, presented the theme of the program, "The Cinderella Story, appropriately set before a fireplace setting with "Cinderella" (Joy Baugniet, runner-up in last year's Miss Mishicot Pageant) scrubbing the floor. Miss Singstock, with a wave of her wand, introduced the six beautiful contestants, Miss Zipperer, Miss Wickman, Miss Kimmes, Miss Mary Lynn Novak, Miss Diane Marie Yanda and Miss Sandra Grace Klein.

Making her final appearance as Miss Mishicot was Miss Maureen Breider, who reminisced with Sharon on activities at the Miss Wisconsin Pageant at Oshkosh and before a ukelele section "The World Looks to Hawaii," and Miss Mishicot of 1965, Miss Annabelle Meyer, sang "The Italian Street Song" accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Melvin Bourgeois.

Entering the stage through a garden trellis before a castle scene in the background, contestants presented their talent selections.

The new Miss Mishicot presented a sewing skit in poetic form displaying clothes she had made. Miss Wickman gave excerpts from the comedy, "I Remember Mama," wearing a red Norwegian dress and using a truly Norwegian accent.

Accompanied by Miss Barbara Zik, Miss Yanda sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl," and Miss Novak, in a little girl's pink dress with a pink bow in her hair, presented a humorous declamation, "Eloise." Wearing a flapper fringed dress of yellow and orange, Miss Klein danced the Charleston to one of Theresa Brewer's banjo numbers.

Appearing for swim suit competition contestants entered the stage through a "pumpkin coach." Miss Zipperer selected a black swim suit; Miss Wickman wore a turquoise suit; Miss Kimmes, a light blue suit; Miss Klein, a blue and white checked suit; Miss Yanda, a navy blue; and Miss Novak a light blue suit. Miss Singstock sang the "Quarter Turn Song," during this competition.

Visiting queens introduced by Sharon were Miss Oshkosh, Mildred Brineston, Miss Two Rivers, Kay Sonntag, Miss Kewaunee County, Sandy Nelson, Miss Fond du Lac, Nanci Scheicher, Miss Manitowoc, Mary Fandrick, Miss Ozaukee, Linda Lawrenz, and Miss Marinette, Joan Leannah, who was first runner-up in the 1966 Miss Wisconsin Pageant. The reigning queens joined Miss Singstock, Miss Breider and Miss Meyer in singing "Everybody Can't Be A Winner."

During the intellect and personality competition the new queen was asked for her opinions on the demonstrations being held in this country today. She stated that she does feel they are patriotic.

Climaxing moment of the pageant followed with the announcement of the winners and Miss Zipperer's first walk down the ramp as the new Miss Mishicot. She received her robe from Miss Singstock, crown from Miss Breider, and a bouquet of roses from Jerry Elliot, general chairman of the pageant. As Anita walked the ramp Paul Novachek sang "Will She Be Miss America."

The new Miss Mishicot received her official Miss Mishicot trophy, a $100 scholarship, an all expense trip to the 1967 Miss Wisconsin Pageant, Miss Mishicot crown, wardrobe for the Miss Wisconsin Pageant and a $25 Savings Bond.

The first runner-up received an official trophy and a $50 scholarship and a $10 gift certificate was awarded to Miss Kimmes as the most talented contestant. Each contestant received a charm bracelet from Mishicot Jaycees.

Producer of the show was Richard Laduron and director was Mrs. Sanford Wolfmeyer.

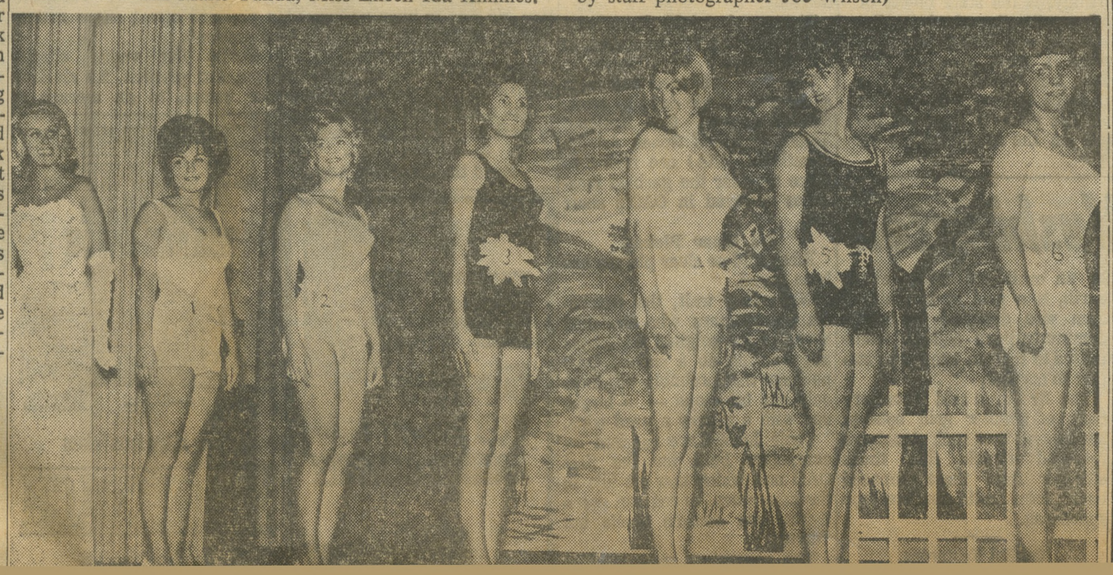
I shall leave you as queen as I entered as queen, with my eyes full of tears and my heart full of proudness in the honor of being your queen." She also extended her thanks to the Jaycees, her chaperone and her mother and father for all their help and kindness.

Appearing for evening gown competition, in a garden setting, Miss Zipperer was wearing a turquoise chiffon over taffeta fitted sheath formal. It featured a darker shade of turquoise cotton lace bodice and a long flowing panel in the back. Matching slippers and long white gloves completed her attire.

Miss Wickman selected a rose petal pink fitted sheath dress with a full length matching panel in the back and completed her ensemble with matching slippers and long formal gloves. A peach chiffon over satin dress was worn by Miss Kimmes. It was designed with an embroidered white lace over peach satin bodice and a self bow and hemline length panel in the back.

Miss Novak chose a fitted sheath pink cotton lace over taffeta gown styled with a pink satin bow with streamers from the back neckline to the hemline. White slippers and long white gloves completed her costume. A white satin fitted sheath gown with petal pink bows and flowers scattered at the hemline was worn by Miss Klein. She also wore white accessories. Appearing in a white floor length gown was Miss Yanda. The dress was designed with spaghetti straps and full skirt accented with a wide ruffle at the hemline. White accessories also completed her ensemble.

MISS MISHICOT AND HER COURT — Miss Anita Zipperer, seated on throne, was crowned Miss Mishicot of 1967 at the third annual Miss Mishicot Pageant, "The Cinderella Story," Saturday evening at Mishicot Community high school. Members of her court from left are Miss Diana Marie Yanda, Miss Eileen Ida Kimmes, who was named Miss Talent, Miss Mary Lynn Novak, Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin of 1965, who served as mistress of ceremonies, Anita, Miss Maureen Breider, outgoing queen, Miss Anne Belle Wickman, first runner-up, and Miss Sandra Grace Klein. (All pageant photos by staff photographer Joe Wilson)



SWIM SUIT COMPETITION—Miss Sharon Singstock, Miss Wisconsin of 1965, at left sings the "Quarter Turn Song" as contestants in the Miss Mishicot Pageant Saturday evening appear in swim suit competition. From left are Miss Eileen Ida Kimmes, Miss Sandra Grace Klein, Miss Anita Marie Zipperer, Miss Anne Belle Wickman, Miss Diana Marie Yanda and Miss Mary Lynn Novak. Miss Zipperer was named the new Miss Mishicot and Miss Wickman is runner-up. Miss Kimmes received an award for being the most talented.

ANITA IS CROWNED—Wearing her royal robe Miss Anita Marie Zipperer receives her crown naming her Miss Mishicot of 1967 from outgoing queen, Miss Maureen Breider, at the third annual Miss Mishicot Pageant Saturday evening at Mishicot Community High School auditorium. The pageant, sponsored by Mishicot Jaycees, was produced by Richard Laduron and directed by Mrs. Sanford Wolfmeyer.

Minister Talks to Society About Disciples' Work

The Rev. Eberhardt Klatt showed colored pictures of the 12 disciples and gave a talk about them at the meeting Wednesday of St. Bartholomew Ladies Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Kalies, Rt. 2, Brillion.

A hymn opened the meeting. Several members will attend the Lutheran womens convention Tuesday, Aug. 16, at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Manitowoc.

Altar guild for August will be Mrs. Francis Dolezal and Mrs. Edmund Krueger. A father-son banquet was planned for October.

Mrs. Kalies will have charge of a scrapbook for society news articles and pictures. A hymn was sung for Mrs. Helmuth Woldt's birthday anniversary. Lunch was served by Mrs. Arthur Dittman and Mrs. Kalies. Next meeting will be Wednesday, Sept. 21.

THANK YOU

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who sent me gifts, cards, and those who visited me while I was in the hospital and convalescing at home following my recent surgery (illness). I would also like to thank the nurses and aides at Holy Family Hospital for making my stay there very comfortable.

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Calorie Intake Changes After Baby Is Born

Being well fed for nine months is a good start on taking care of a new baby. But even a good diet needs supplementing during the nursing period, according to Joan Reid, nutrition specialist at the University of Wisconsin.

Changing from a diet for the expectant mother to a nursing mother means some added foods and calories. Plan on 1000 more calories than the regular diet. That means about 800 more calories than the diet for pregnancy.

How the calories are added on is important. Drinking or using at least a quart of milk each day adds on extra calcium for baby.

The nursing mother needs two servings in addition to the normal diet of one serving of citrus fruit and tomatoes. Usually having between meal snacks of fruit juice meets this need. Each day a second serving of leafy green vegetables needs to be in the diet.

After the extra milk, fruit and vegetables are added calories may go up about 1000 calories beyond the normal diet. For a 25-year-old whose normal calorie intake is 2100 the total can be 3100 calories.

After the nursing period is over the diet needs to return to the daily pint of milk, two servings of meat, four servings of fruits and vegetables and four servings of bread or cereals. This helps get weight back to normal. Usually this is not too difficult because taking care of a new baby calls for considerable activity.

It's probably best to set up a plan for a substantial breakfast, lunch and dinner. Then add on milk, fruit and juice snacks mid-morning, mid-afternoon and evening. If drinking four or more glasses of milk is a problem, substitute ice cream and cheese in snacks or meals.

If the children run out of things to do on rainy days, arrange a painting session. Give them food coloring and cotton-tipped swabs, and let them color newspaper pictures or decorate brown paper bags.

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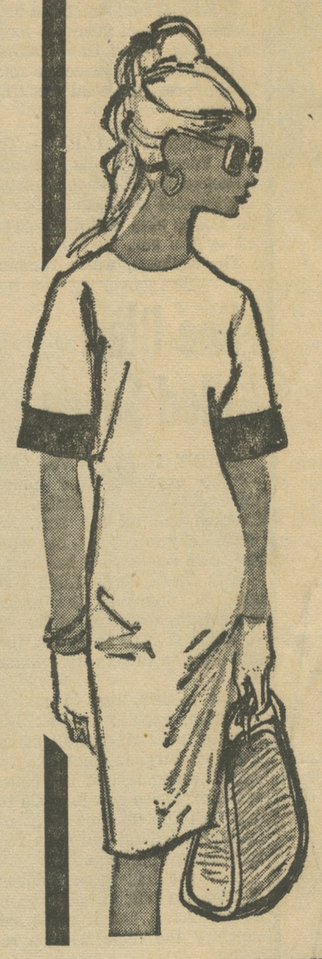

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